AWNINGS.



There is nothing that adds more comfort to your home than an Awning, as it keeps out the sun and

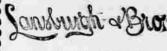
lets in the air, thereby making your home cool and pleasant for the hot weather. \$2.50 is our price for a regular size Window Awning, Larger ones in proportion.

Window Shades

also come in for their share of patronage in making the comfort of your home complete during the summer months, as they darken the house and help to keep out the annoying flies. These we are prepared to make in 🕏 the best possible manner -at the lowest possible prices-on short noticeand guarantee every shade made and hung by us to give perfect satisfaction for one year.

Drop us a card or leave your order at our store and we will send our man to your house, with samples, to advise with you and give you an estimate Free of Charge.

(Upholslery Dept., rear 1st floor.)



420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

S. Kann, Sons & Co.,

8th and Market Space.

Special Crash Suit

Ladies' well tailored suit, made of best grade Kentucky tow linen, very full skeleton lined skirt, skeleton lined blazer jacket with felled seams, deep collar, notched lapels, extra size balloon sleeves, ripple back. We have sold hundreds at \$3.50 and \$4.00. Tomorrow only, stock-taking price,

S. Kann, Sons & Co.

8th & Market Space.

You can take your choice of any Bedroom Suite in our stock at less than actual cost and on

Credit

until next Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. minute longer.

GROGAN'S,

819-821-823 7th St. N. W.

WILKINS & COMPANY

208 9th St. N. W.,

Wholesale Dealers in

FAIRBANKS COTTOLENE

************** WE CLEAN carpets thoroughly by our Dry Air method. Finest work guaranteed, and we insure your carpets also while

in our care.

EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING WORKS 631-635 Mass. Ave. - 630-636 K St. N.W ••••••••••••

Mothers! Do you know that ANTIKOLERINE (Tablets.) Is a Specific for Cholera Infantum teething of Infants and Childre

TAKE A Beef, Iron and Wine 55C Che TONIC. THOS. K. SHAW, Seventh and I Sts. ored.



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The bicycle is certainty a prom

factor in amusement, both for the stay-at-homes and those at near by resorts. In fact the bicycle has a good deal to do with the stay-at-homeness of several of Washingtons pretty, if impecunious young

One might tell of quite a number of at-

tractive creatures who are foregoing trips this summer in order to become the owners of up-to-date bikes. Why so? Because

the few weeks' outing, hitherto considered

the few weeks' outing, hitherto considered indispensable, are quite as expensive as a wheel; and if the girls are witing to give up the former for the inter why should pater familias grumble. On the contrary, papa is apt to say: "It's the most sensible thing Araminta ever did."

The after dinner spin, over good roads, to some delightful suburban home, abounding in wide playars arons which increases.

ing in wide plazzas, upon which impromptu dancing or fortune-telling parties may be held; in which the fair daughters of the house gladly participate, are not things to be despised by the social world.

the "queen of love and beauty," as in ye ancient time.

Mrs. Louis P. Siebert and Miss Siebert

of Connecticut avenue are at Hot Springs, Va., for the summer. Col. Siebert left yesterday for Warrenton, Va., and later on will join his family at Hot Springs. Upon their return in the fall the colonel

their summer cottage at Point Lookout.

Judge W. G. McDowell is at Ocean Grove

for his usual senside outing and is a guest of an Ocean Pathway Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Plowden of Massachu

street northwest is spending the summer with Mrs. I. Colford and family at Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. Eggene Hawkins of South

Washington are visiting Col. and Mrs. Ignatius Hawkins at Riverview, their

WASHINGTON GROVE.

Interesting Services Marked the W

perance Union of Maryland and the District of Columbia opened with the devotional service at 9 a. m., led by Mrs. E. L. Tatum of Prighton, Md. At

11 a. m. the Bible reading, in charge

At 3 p. m. Mrs. Mary Thomas of Sandy

Mr. George Little spent Sunday at

Maple Villa.

Mr. Charles Smith, instructor at Princeton University, is the guest of his mother,

Mr. U. F. Woolard and wife are the nests of Mrs. Robert Cohen, on Grove

Mrs. Barbour, who has been occupying

BEGINS ITS SECOND WEEK.

St. Aloysius' Fair Entertains a Rec ord-Breaking Crowd.

The opening of the second week of the 8t. Aloysias festival and lawn party hast evening was most auspicious. Never be-fore, it was said, was Gonzaga compos

so literally packed with so gay and interested a throng. It is estimated that fully eight thousand people passed into the grounds, and, judging from the difficulty

encountered in moving from one place to another, they all stayed until the very last. It was a night of rushing business at all the booths and stands, and the ladies

in charge and their assistants were kept

After the "walk" an excellent exhibi-tion of fancy dancing was given by Miss Adella Cassella. The guests of honor this evening will be the Catholic Knights of America, Knights of St. John. Emmett

Guards and the Holy Cross Drum Corps.

Marriage Licenses, Licenses to marry have been issued as

ollows: Franklin J. Pastnought and Easter M.

Bowle.
Peter James and Hattie Jones, colored.
Howard W. Baker and Nora Has Brouck.
Pantel Gills and Maggie Jones, colored.
Charles C. DeAttes and Grace B. Hullings.
Charles B. Lewis and Medora Lewis, col-

the Hamiline cottage on Grove aver

ountry home, near Port Tobacco, Md.

Benil, at 1900 R street northwest.

on-the-Bay.

are at Ocean City, Md.

country after August 1.

BOILING milk for coffee. Hot tea to cool one in summer. washing decorated ulsues in very

wenk suds. A little cider in buckwheat cakes to

A cup of hot water before meals for nausea and dyspepsia.
Dipping slucu tomato in a batter and
frying for an entree.
Sipping instead of drinking milk, if it

lisagrees with one. Hickory nuts added to the custard for a cream cake filling. Two small tart apples in the stuffing

for the roast duck or grose.

Hrightening silver door bells by rubbing with a weak solution of ammonta and water. Boiling potatoes in their skins, remov ing from the water when tender, and

drying by a hot oven.

Tender string beans, boiled in salted water, nixed with a little colon, and served with mayonnaise dressing, for a

Keeping ham, by cutting in slices, as for frying, and packing in stone jars with melted lard poured over, to keep out the air.

Keeping lemons by running a fine string through the "hub," taking care that the do not touch, and hanging in a dry place. Baking milk for an invalid, by putting it in a jar, covering with white paper, and leaving in a moderate oven eight or ten hours. Lemonade made by grating the rind of

one lemon, pouring over it one cupful of hot water, and, when cool, adding junce and sugar.—Advertiser. HOUSE AND PIAZZA.

An equestrian tournament under the auspices of the Takoma Riding Club, of which Mrs. Schaefer is president, will take place on Saturday afternoon, July 25, at North Takoma. Upon the evening of the 25th, a coronation ball will be held at the Takoma Springs Hotel, upon which occasion the victor of the tournament will crown the contract of the communication. NATOLIA cotton, which comes in elter nate wide and narrow stripes of crapy, crinky ground, and a delicate dividing stripe of red, sage green, yellow and dull blue, makes pretty summer draperies. The blues, reds, green and range tints give a suggestion of the orien tatfabries. Piazza pillows are covered with the soft, pilatle grass cloth, celled Mada-gascar. It is striped in effective colors and not injured by water. Stamped teather,

EDUCATION THEIR THEME Deep

Colored Women Discuss the Needs of the Race.

ADDRESSED BY MR. ROSS

Interesting Papers Read at the Ev ing Session of the Federation of Afro-American Women-Mrs. Tub man Was Present and Told of the Underground Railway.

Last evening's session of the National Federation of Afro-American Women in the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church was largely attended and included a number of features which made the program of the of features which made the program of the evening especially interesting. Mrs. Booker T. Washington called the meeting to order and said that owing to recent illness she would be abable to preside and introduced Mrs. Victoria Earle Matthews, a member of the ediforial staff of the New York Age and an authoress of considerable

York Age and an authoress of considerable note, who would be the presiding officer of the evening.

Mrs. Matthews, in taking the chair, expressed her thanks for the honorcanferred and said that the colored race needed actual, practical work to bring about the results desired. The rescue workers were needed, for the day had come when the work of advancing the colored. work of advancing the colored race must

work of advancing the colored race must begin.

Mrs. Maithews directed the attention of the women of the federation to the thousands of colored people in the Southern States—people who Con'l know what it is to be educated and intelligent—who do not what it is to experience the case-fits derived from a knowledge of educational matters. tional matters.

tional matters.

The attendance last night was very large, Every seat in the church auditorium and in the galleries was occupied, and there were chairs in the aisles and on the outer edge of the pulght platform, where the spectators of the evening sat.

Among those present were the Rev. Alexander Crumwell, one of Washington's first ordained ministers, now retired, who was formerly rector of St. Luke's Church in this city; the Rev. J. Arderson Taylor, Br. and Mrs. B. D. La Fetra, exsenator B. K. Bruce and wife, Prof. Kelley Miller, Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mrs. Margaret P. Platt, Mrs. Rosa D. Bowser, Ida B. Wells Barnett, Miss Laura Peoples and Mrs. H. R. Butler of Georgia. and Mrs. H. R. Butler of Georgia.



glowing with color, makes a charming chair seat and cushion covering, and for the benefit of campers-out or travelers on a short journey, air pillows of a certain kind of prepared paper, far lighter, less costly and more pleasant to the senses than those of India rother, come in sizes little and big, and shapes oblong, round and and big, and shapes colong, round and square. Curtains, in coloring and effect the exact counterpart of the bandana hand-kerchief with which the Southern "mam-mers" bind their heads, are a new importa-tion, and others, of what is called Osaka Spring spoke on "Franchise."

Mr. George T. Woodward and Mrs. Dow-ling have opened their cottages on Third stripe, are like Turkish towels in texture and appearance, but the raised figures are in groups or stripes of contrasting colors, and the tufted designs are very

STITCHING WITH HAIR.

N OLDEN times it was the custom for In OLDEN times it was the custom for ladies to give their sweethearts hand-kerchiefs with their laitiats embroidered with the fair donor's hair, or finger rings or watch chains made from hair. Such fashions have died out, but the fashion of embroidering handkerchiefs with hair has been revived. It may not be known that for embroidering purposes hair should be socked in boiling water before using it to make it soft and pliable, so that it can be threaded in a fine needle and using it to make it soft and pliable, so that tean be threaded in a fine needle and used like silk. One method is to lay down several strands of hair and sew or couch it down with fine silk. Feather stitching is often done with hair, and with a little practice is very effective. In figure embroidery hair is used for the eyebrows and cyclashes, nasking the figure much more natural looking. as busy as bees.

The feature of the evening, however, was a cake walk, taken part in by ten couples of professional walkers The, walk took place in the dance pavilion.

SHE EATS FROM GOLD.

RS. WILLIAM ASTOR has an entire service of purest gold, consisting of thirty pieces. They are unormamented except for the cost-of-arms and initials that appear on each. Mrs. John Jacob Astor has also a set of gold dinner dishes, astor has also a set of gold dinner dishes, but it is not so complete. It is said that the objection to the gold plates is that they are easily scratched with the knife and fork. Such sets are not kept in stock by the American jeweiers, and if bought here must be made to order. In England they are more readily obtained.

"Ogden, don't you miss your athletic sports out in the country?"
"No, we always get plenty of exercise

The opening of the meeting included the singing "Jesus and Shall it Ever Be?" by the junior chorus of nearly seventy-five, under the direction of Mr. James T. Walker, a prayer by the Rev. Walter H. Brooks, pastor of the church, and a vocal solo by Mr. Walker, he being accompanied by Miss Blennie Bruce on the plano. Mrs. Matthews, in introducing the Hon. John W. Russ, president of the Board of Com-missioners, who made a speech of wel-come, said that when the federation was organized one year ago there were twenty-eight clubs taken in as members, and at the present time there are exty-seven clubs recorded as members of the ederation, of which there were delegate

She referred to the number of delegates present and said that every phase of women's work was represented every branch of Christian work in which women were engaged was represented here. Commissioner Ross said he was pleased

to welcome the visitors to the Capital City, and referred to the work of the colored youth here who, as pupils in the schools, had done work that was envied

by older persons.

Mrs. Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin of Boston gave a graphic description of the organization of the federation, and said it was upon the advice of Frederick Bouglass, who had been consulted about the matter. The credit of the organization's existence is not due to any one woman, for the federation was in the air and it was simply for the greenic to meet the bewas simply for the people to meet to be organized. Mrs. Ruffin's idea of going on with the work was to train the young children. Careful work among the little ones was a thing that would pay, and the women of the organization were directed to be careful in their daily teachings of the young. HARRIET TURMAN CHEERED.

HARRIET TUBMAN CHEERED.

After Miss Fromic Cole had sung a solo which was heartily received, Harriet Tubman, familiarly known has the "Moses of her race," who led her people out of bondage and whom John Brown introduced to Wendeil Phillipsaa Gen, Harriet Tubman, was introduced to the gathering of colored people. Harriet Tubman's record during the war was such a remarkable one that she has become known from one end of the United States to the other as one who did more perhaps for the Union army than any other single colored Individual.

She was the trusted raide time and again for the soldlers of the North and so well fill she was the trusted raide time and again for the soldlers of the North and so well fill she was given by the general commanding

Shirt Waists.

decided to absolutely sacrifice the entire lot of our big stock of Laundered Shirt Waists-

29c, 5oc, You can select any Waist in the house 75c, 95c,) or \$1.25.

AT 95° You can buy any waist that was formerly priced up to \$2.50. At \$1.25 you can select the highest quality in the whole stock.

314-316 Seventh St.

taking nine colored men with her.
When this remarkable woman was escorted to the stage she was cheered to the etho and men and women waved their handkerchiefs to her for several minutes.
She spoke for a few minutes andtold some of her experiences as a conductor. of her experiences as a conductor on the anderground ratiway. Several times she ocased the positions of torpedoes in the rivers through which the Union gunboats had to pass, getting her information from the colored people who had assisted in putting them there.

Her information was quickly commun ner information was quickly communi-cated to Gen. Hunter who sem Co. Man-gomery and a big corps of colored men to move the torpedoes through the guicance of Harriet Tubman.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Crumwell was

the next speaker and he described the Federation of Also American Women as the humanitarian organization, for their work was simply a humane one. He their work was simply a humane one. He said the women could do great work when they started, and what was needed now was more womantood, not man woman-hood, but a genuine Lone-loving, domestic womanhood, like that in years gone by.

Mrs. Mathews announced that a com-munication had been received from the National League of Colored Women an-nouncing the fact that a committe of seven had been amounted to confer with seven had been appointed to confer with a similar committee from the National Federation of Afro-American Women with view of consolidation. She said the committee representing

the Federation had been appointed and were as follows: Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Sell. Mrs. Bowser, Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Ruffin, Mrs. Anthony and Miss Butter; and that the committee, was ready to meet the committee from the National League of Mrs. La Fetna, Mrs. Rutt- G. D. Havens

and others made a few remarks previous to the meeting's adjournment. Mrs. Washington's annual address was then presented.

A RESURRECTED PAD.

S MART women have suddenly found that it is very interesting to buy books or they are aroused to a notion that there is a certain amount of recreation in there is a certain amount of recreation in collecting a library, easy bemorest's Magazine. All this is merely because some-body has been teaching them the charms of possessing book plates, of collecting them, and of ticketing their various volumes. The book-plate fad is vastly more amusing than stamp collecting or gathering up crests and curious letter heads. By a few, it is considered a ways critical transfer. few it is considered a more enightened form of fad than of acquiring posters and old prints, and certainly it has its bene-ficial effects. Now a book-plate, as ev-ery enlightened koul knows, is an engraved form, from one to two and a half inches square embodying, anid a cont of arms, symbolic scrolls and figures, one's initials and motio. This design is primed off on the best of bank note paper, and copies of it are pasted on the inside covers of those volumes one intends to have and cherish. It is an ancient custom Old Rutherford of Jarrow. An much in vogue in the days when books were not so cheap and abundant as at pres-ent, and when the smallest volume had a value that made it worth purioining, and its loss a source of genuine regret. In the eighteenth century numbers of women had their engraved plates pasted in all their books, and it is this custom the nineteenth century daughter is so eagerly

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

S A RULE the whole tone of a home A depends upon the woman at the head of it—the average home, not the pov-erty-stricken isome nor the wealthy home. In this average home, whether sunshine spall enter the rooms, whe her the drawing room shall be used and enjoyed, whether the table shall be invitingly spread, whether light and bright fires shall give warmth and theer on winter nights—whether, in brief, able place, is usually what the woman de.cr mines. Men are poweriess in the matter. Somefind solace for a dismal home in study, some occupation in business. Some submit with what patience they can. Others are attracted by the cheer of their clubs, and it is especially young men who are apt in consequence to drift into bad company and

THE WOMAN OF FORTY.

HE woman of forty or thereabout whose great aim in life is to preserve her figure and her complexion no only pays strictest attention to her bath, symnastics and massage, but she is more careful as to what she eats than an old Roman gladiator. One society woman who at forty-five is famous for her good looks and generally attractive and youth-ful appearance, never puts a bit of bread in her mouth. It might be rank poison for the scant civility it receives at her hands. Nor does a sweet of any kind, ort or description ever pass her lips nor an ice, nor coffee nor chocolate. What does she eat? Beef, mutton and all vegetables that grow above ground, but of these she eats only sparingly, so fearful is milady of embonpoint, that foe to youthful appearance.

A Woman Florist.

Mrs. George Stanton Floyd-Jones of Long Island is one of the most successful growers of violets and roses that the New York flower market bonsts. She understands every detail of the enterprise which she manages—pruning, making cuttings, repotting and fertilizing being no mysteries to her. In connection with the violet and rose growing, Mrs. Floyd-Jones raises for the market the finest strawherries, raspherries, currants and meions. They are as beautiful and decorative in a garden, she says, as flowers themselves, and almost as profitable.

Longest Bridge in the World. The longest bridge in the world is the Lion bridge, near Sangang, in China. It extends five and a quarter miles over an area of the Yellow Sea, and is supported by 300 huge stone arches. The roadway is seventy feet above the water and is enclosed in an iron network. A marble lion, twenty-one feet long, rests on the crown of each pillar. The bridge was built at the command of Emperor Keing

A PARIAH.

(Prom the Cornhii Magazine.)

Blyne's Chare is in Bouth Shields, and Mason's Chop House stands at the lower corner of Blyne's Chare Mason's Chop House, where generations of houset Tyneside sations have consumed pounds of houset mutton and beef, and canons there with.

A man comes in, after a moment's awkward pause at the open door, and seeks a sectuded seat where the gas overhead hardly affords illumination. He is a broad-built man—a Tynesider; not so very big for Bouth Bhields; a matter of six feet one, perhaps. He carries a bits spotted handkerchief against his left cheek, and the low with the pewter pots stares eagerly at the other.

"Got the toothache?" inquires the tactiess youth. (Prom the Cornhill Magazine.)

youth.

The newcomer replies in the negative and orders a cup of tea and a herring. It is Anne who brings the simple meal and sets it down without looking at the man.

"Thanks," he growls in his trawn beard, and the woman pauses suddenly. She listens, as if hearing tome distant sound. Then she slowly terms for the listens.

into the woman passes suddenly. She listers, as if hearing tome distant sound. Then she slewly turns for she has gone a step or two from the table and makes a pretense of setting the sait and pepper closer to him.

Three ships had come up with the afternoon tide a coaster, a Norwegian tarque in ballast, and a full-rigged ship with intratefrom the west coast of South America. "Just ashore?" inquired Apnie - conomical with her words, as they mostly are round the Northern River.

"Aye!"

"From the west coast?"

"Ay," grunbles the man. He holds the handkerchief to his cheek and turns the herring tentatively with the fork.

The clock strikes 6, and the boy, more mindful of his own ten than his nightor's allments, slips on his jacket and goes home.

allments, slips on his jacket and goes home.

The last customers dawdle out with a grunt intended for a saturation. Mrs. Mason is softly heard to store. And all the while Annie Mason—all the color vanished from

Annie Mason - all the color vanished from her wholesome face - stands with her hands clutching her dress, guzing down at the man, who still examines the herring with a self-conscious awkwardness.

"Geordie!" she says. They are all called Geordie in South Shields.

"Ay, lass!" be answers, shamefacedly—annie Mason sits down suddenly—opposit to him. He does not look up, but remains, his face half hidden by the spotted blue thandkerchief, a nicture of self.

blue handkerchief, a picture of self-conscious ruit and shame. "What did ye do it for, Geordie?" she asked breathlessly. "Eleven years, come March-ob, it was cruel!"

March—ob, it was croel?"

"What did I do it for?" he repeats.

"What did I do it for? Why, lass, can't ye see my face?"

"Ay, I see your face," she answers, with a note of tenderness for the poor scarred cheek. "I hope you haven't been at the drink."

He shakes his head with a little sad such that I wish head with a little sad

smile that twists up his one-sided mouth.
"Is it because you wanted to get shot
of me?" asks the woman with a sort of
breathlessness. She has large gray-blue
eyes with a look of constant waiting in eyes with a look of constant waiting in them—a habit of looking up at the open door at the cound of every footstep. "D—n it Annie. Could I come back to you with a face like this, and you the prettiest lass on the Tynerider." She is fumbling with her apron-string. There is a half coquettish bend of her head—with the gray halfs already at the

bead-with the gray hairs already at the temple-awakened perhaps by some far-off ecto in his passionate voice. She looks up slowly, and does not answer his

guestion.
"Tell us," she says slowly. "Tell us
where ye've been."
"Been-oh, I don't know, lass I don't

"Been—oh. I don't know, lass I don't rightly remember. Not that it matters. Up the West Coast trading backwards and forwards. I've got my master's certificate now. Serving first mate on board the Maliard to Falmouth for orders, and they ordered us to the Tyne. I brought you'd be married lass. But may be ye are?"

"Maybe I'm daft," puts in Annie, coelly. "I greatly feared," the man poes on wan the slow self-consciousness of one unaccustomed to talk of hinself. "I greatly feared I'd meet up with a beirn of yours playing in the doorway. Losh! I could not have stood that! But that's why I stayed away, Annie, lass! So that you might marry a man with a face on him. I thought you would not know me if I heid my handkerchief over my other cheek!"

There is a strange gleam in the woman's There is a strange gleam in the woman's eyes—a gleam that one or two of the old masters have succeeded in catching and imparting to the faces of their Madonnas,

but only one or two. "How did you come by your hurt?" she asks in her low voice.
"Board the old Waterloo going out. You mind the old ship. We had a fire in the hold, and the skipper he would go down

the deck and shipped the hose in. The old man did not come up again. Ye mind him, Old Rutherford of Jarrow. And I went down and looked for him. It was a hell of snoke and fire, and something in the cargo stinking like-like hell fire as it burnt. I got a hold of the old man, and burnt. I got a hold of the old man, and was fetching him out on my hands and knees, when something busts up and sends us all through the deck. I had three months in Valparaiso Hospital; but I saved old Jack Rutherford of Jarrow. And when I got up and looked at my face I saw that it was not in the nature of things that I could ever ask a lass to have me. So I just stayed away and made believe

that—that I had changed my mind."
The man pauses. He is not gib of speech, though quick enough at sea. As he takes up the little teapot and shakes it round. wise, after the manner of the galley, his great brown hand shakes too. "I would not have come back here," he

goes on after a silence; "but the Mallard was ordered to the Tyne. And a chap must do his duty by his shipmates and his own ers. And I thought it would be safede his duty by his sammater.

ers. And I thought it would be safeafter eleven years. When I saw the old
place and smelt the smell of the old woman's frying pan. I could not get past
the door. But I hong around, looking to
make sure there were no bairns playing
on the floor. I have only come in. lass. to pass the time of day and to tell you ye're a free woman."

He is not looking at her. He seems to find

that difficult. So he does not see the queer "And you stayed away eleven years— because o' that," says the woman slowly, "Ay, you know, lass, I'm no great hand at the preaching and Bibles aml the like; but it seems pretty clear that them who's working things did not think it fit that we should marry. And so it was sant.

I got to think it so in time -least. I think it's that sometimes. An i no woman would like to say. "That's my man-him with only half a face." So I just staye! away." "All for that?" asks the woman her face. which is still pretty and round and rosy "Ay, lass."
"Then, honey," she cries softly, "you linua understand us women!"—Henry Seton Merriman.

Mother of Pearl Work.

Beautiful art work in carved and inlai mother of pearl has long been produced in China and Japan. Some idea of the extent of its European use in 5he aris and manufactures may be had from the fact that 8,000 people are engaged in working mother of pearl in Austria and half that number in Prance, while the value of the mother of pearl in Austria and half that number in France, while the value of the annual import into England is nearly \$1.500,000. In the Philippine Islands win-dows are made of mother of pearl, and James Anthony Fronde. In his volume of "Voyaging in Oceana." describes frightful Maori idols with slips of mother of pearl glittering in their eye sockets, while in Kashmit it is the custom in interval. Kashmir it is the custom to inlay the in-scriptions in tombstones with the same ex-quisite substance. To cap the climax of curious uses of the lustrous macre, it is said that large quantities of seed pearls are imported into China to be calciced into medicines for the Celestiais.—Pounlar cines for the Celestials. - Popular cience Monthly.

Shipping Horses to England.
It is estimated that 25,000 horses will be shipped from this country to England during the present year. The demand for them is due to the fact that electric motors have not been generally introduced on the street railways there.

A Ribbon Carnival.

We don't think all silk ribbons were ever sold at this price before, certainly not within our memory. You had better do your shopping early if you want any.

Ribbons that were 75, 50 and 35c. per yard at 15c.

5.00 yards of all sitk Ribbon-all colors—all shades—includes Taffetas, Gros Grains, Dresdens, Satin Gros Grains, and Pancy Ribbons—from 3 to 7 inches wide—light and dark shades. Take your pick while they last

We positively refuse to sell more than flee yard to any one customer, as we do not wish these Bibbons to go into the hands of dealers,

KINGS PALACE





98c.



806 7th St., Bet. H and I. 1924-1926 Pa. Ave.

\$300 Upright Piano,

Full 7 1-3 Octave, in perfect order and fully guaranteed, with Stool and cover complete, For Only \$150.

This is only one of the many ext accidingly bargains that we have in our salescooms. We sell for each, on short time or easy monthly payments, and offer special inducements in order to reduce our large stock o Pi nos this sammer. You are respectfully invited to call.

John F. Ellis & Co., Chickering Piano Rooms, 937 Pa. Ave.



This cozy home, facing south on P St. N. W., in first-class neighborhood, contains 9 rooms and bath. Offered forsale at \$6,500-much lower than actual cost and value-easy terms. Further information, call or address

TIMES REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Tenth St. and Pa. Avc.

UNDERTAKERS

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER, 832 Pa. Ave. N. W.
First-class service. 'Pione 1383.

DIED.

KESLER-July 20, 1896, at 2 20 p. m., tter a lingering illness, Mrs. Helen Kes-

after a lingering illness, Mrs. Helen Kesler.

Funeral from the residence of her son,
Mr. H. Kesler, No. 667 Eighth streethartheast, Wednesday, July 22, at 8-30 a. m.,
thence to St. Juseph's Church, where
requiem mass will be held. Interment at
Mount Offivet Cemetery.
(Louisvise, Ky., and new Albany, Ind.,
papers please copy.)

PEYTON—On Monday morning, July
20, 1896, Wawneima, Ada May, aniant
caughter of Chandius B. Peyton and Cassis
Peyton, nee Evans, aged five months and
five days.

Our Laby has denarted:

Our taby has departed:
Our days are wrapped in gloom:
When tears of sorrow reach the tomb. Funeral will take place Tuesday evening, it a conox, 170m and resource of his Evans, 1027 Florida avenue portheast. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

WORK—On Monday, July 20, at 12 m., John Carey Work, the youngest and seventh son of William J. and Alice Work.
Functal services Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m., at the bouse, No. 425 Ninth street northeast. Interment private.
(Baltimore and Philadelphia papers please copy.)

BOSWELL-On Sunday, July 19, 1896, John W. Boswell, in the sixty-third year of his age.

f uneral from his son's residence, William W. Bosweil, No. 1130 K street southeast, on Tuesday, July 21, 1896, at 50 cfb.kp. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DORSEY On July 19, 1896, at 4:30 a.m., Rev. R. P. Dorsey.
r meral from Miles Memorial Church on
Tuesday at 12 m. Interment at Arlington. EMMONS—On Sunday, July 19, 1896, at 9:15 p.m., Mary C. Emmons, beloved wife of L. H. Emmons, aged forty-three years nine months and dine days.

Funeral from the family residence, 639 I street northeast, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Friends of the family invited.

MACGILL-At 6 o'clock p. m. Sunday, 19th inst., after a lingering illness. E. Glivia Macgill. Funeral at 3 o'clock p. m. Wednesday,

July 22, from the readence of her crother, William W. Macgill, 1336 Eleventh screet northwest. Services at Incarnation Church, Twetrin and N streets northwest. Rein-tives and friends invited. 1920-31 MARRIED.

MOORE BUTLER In Alexandria, ne 27, 1896, by key. R. H. Porter, Char ore, of St. Paul, Minn, and Isabether, of Washington Linn,